THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906.

The Quality of These Offerings as Substantial as the Saving Great Attractive Values in Ladies' Furnishings Greatest Shirt Sale Ever Known Figure What The Time to 4 Per Cent In-Start a Savings Not alone the low prices, but exceptionally high quality make these the most interesting yet offered. Two shipments of dainty Undermuslins, just received, will be placed on sale Saturday at unmatched low prices. If there is one particular thing that makes our Men's Furnishing Department the busiest spot on busy South Sixteenth Street it is our splendid terest Will Do. Account, Now; values in Men's Shirts. But never in the course of our business history have we been able to offer the squal of Saturday's values. LADIES' MUBLIN SKIRTS-Worth up to ST.50-with deep, beautifully designed founces of fine lace and insertions or em-broideries-the best values we 2.98 have ever shown, at, choice 2.98 LADIES' UNION SUITS-With high neck, iong bleeves and ankle length garments, worth double Saturday's special 25c prices, 40c and LADIES' LNION SUITS-Low neck and alseveless, lace trimmed, in liste, a fine cotton, in three lots, at 60c, 25c Start a Savings the Place, Here; MEN'S SOFT SHIRTS-The sample line and surplus stock of a will known manu-facturer in fine monairs, pongee, silk and linens, and imported madrages with soft collars and ties to match in plain white, black, greys, greens, scru and great as sortment of fancies. GARMENTS THAT WOULD SELL IN A REGULAR WAY UP TO \$5.00 on sale Sat-UP TO \$5.00 on sale Sat-UP TO \$5.00 on sale Sat-MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS in soft and MEN'S EQ Complication Suite MEN'S FOR Complication Suite Account Today. Our State Bank \$1.00 Will Pays 4 Per Cent 50c Begin It. on Saving Deposits THE RELIABLE STORE. variety 10c 25c Great Sale of Ladies' Skirts 98c 75c All \$40.00 and \$50.00 Suits in this 24.90 98c Women's \$5.00 Walking . 2.98 Skirts, at..... \$2.00 values, 1.50 LADIES' SILK ETON COATS - Regular 18.50 values, special Saturday, 3.05 Saturday Millinery Sale Dress and Walking Skirts-In Pana-3.95 mas, Eoliennes and many other fab-2.00 rics in plain greys, blacks, plaids or About 150 Hats, just turned out from our work ooms and Children's Confirmation and shown for the first time Saturday. Saturday in Our Picture Dept. Graduation Dresses These Hats are fresh and new and are made of perfiline braids, White Skirts --- The most complete chip and Milan shapes, trimmed with ribbon, hinty flowers, stock and best values shown in the n almost unlimited assortment of materials and styles, all sizes and prices ranging from \$5.00 down Bare walls bring lonliness, have a tendency to take the home feeling city - Panamas, Sicilians, Nun's away from home, and cause a loss that can never be computed in the finer \$15.00 down to..... 1.50 feathers and wings; neat, new and stylish, and rices 4.98 1.00 things of life. Today really fine Pictures are in the reach of all. for Saturday only, at Hats made of satin braid and mull, trimmed wh large Women's \$2.09 Lawn Waists, Art reproductions are now neatly and tastefully framed, and the cost is th large 1.49 95c Clearing Sale of Spring Suits. onite moderate LET US HELP YOU MAKE HOME MORE CHEERFUL. wreaths, worth \$3.50, for Every Spring Suit must be disposed omen's Silk, Net and Lingerie Waists, worth \$5.00, at.... 2.98 Tucked Chiffon Hats, trimmed with large bych shaded ven shaded 1.98 We offer Saturday Cupids in 2.25 11-inch Circles, 20x24 ovais, brown finish, at....2.15 of by June 1, and in order to move them quickly we're making surprising FROM 8 TILL 9 A. M.-Women's \$1.09 Wrappers, at. flowers, at..... 59c Velvet Faced Leghorns, trimmed with lar silk rosettes 1.98 and quills, worth \$5.00, for..... Heart Shaped Frame 17x20 price reductions. These are all in the rich carbon finish with frames to match. FROM 8:30 TILL 9:30 A. M.-Women's Kinonos, at. 19c All \$15.00 Suits in this sale, 7.95 at 1.00 Elegant line of Pastels at very low FROM 9 TILL 10 A. M.-Women's 75c Wash Underskirts, at..... 15-inch Circles, 1.35 Fil. All \$25.00 Buits in this sale, 35c 12.50 FROM 9:30 TILL 11 A. M.-Women's \$1.50 Long Kimonos, at. 18.90 The Only Meat Saving **TAPERING WAIST** R.G CORSETS Graceful Garment Attractively Priced Hayden's Grocery Department Section A reign of white is an assured et and our preparations have resulted in A reign of white is an assured Suit Department is displayed a bewilder-The Greatest in the West Shoulder Roast, 1b.....7c A reign of white is a solution of the solution Round Steak, Ib 10c No. 1 Regular Hams.....10c No. 1 Bacon Backs, lb 11 1/2 c

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 HANDBOME LINEN BUITS far and and Eton styles, with chilor-made pleated skirts, all high class
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Saturday we pictords in Gibson Tie Slippers and canvas, in blue, pinl colt, vici ki	k, grey and white, from \$
down to. Russia Calf 105	Little Gents' and Youths'
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at 950-cent Soft Soles, all 190	Shoes for tender feet carr the house or street wear. Ask the woman!
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and Skins-cach. Se 3c	Live Oil and Buttermilk Soap- box. PERFUMES-Pansy Blossom, Queen Bess,
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98c Spring cleaning time is equivalent to Work 2.00 painting time, for all the scrubbing in the world won't brighten woodwork like a fresh coat of paint. Our stock of ready mixed paints and varnishes, in all colors and shades, is the largest in Omaha. Get e GROVER Soft fresh coat of paint. Our stock of ready mixed paints and varnishes, in all colors and shades, is the largest in Omaha. Get ied in stock, for Are they easy?

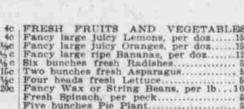
WALL PAPER AT FROM 4c PER ROLL UP.

Telephone Douglas 1683.

50C SILVER BELTS, 25C-The silver belt is the most popular of the season, Satur-day we will place on sale a 10 gross lot, reg. 50c values, choice... 25C 71c 15C STRIP RUCHINGS-

25C FANCY RIBBONS-

HAMMOCKS- Our annual special sale of Hammocks will begin Saturday-all qualities, sizes and colors of hammocks will go at cut prices. 25C NOVELS-Great list of titles, Satur day, each 5c.



See These Saturday Specials

LADIES' HOSE-In gauze, lisle and 1.00 LADIES' LACE HOSE-Black and white colors, regular 35c quality. 25c

BOYS' 19c BICYCLE HOSE-With double knee, heel and tos, heavy ribbed, 121c

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CANVASS SUIT CASES-Worth up to \$2.50, in three lots, Saturday. at 51.50, \$1.25 and. With shirt fold, special, Satur-day, at \$4.75 and. Store at 54.75 and. Store at 550, \$2.50 and. Store at 550, \$

Veal Roast, lb8c **Hosiery Specials**

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UNAHA PRESBYTERIANS GLAD Reformed church and several churches sim-in the matter 'of discrimination between the managemient has been unable to provide of the full accommodations for spectators, an the full accommodations for spectators, an the full accommodations for spectators, an of the full accommodations for spectators, an the full accommodations for spectators, an of the full accommodations for spectators, an of the full accommodations for spectators, an the full accommodations for spectators, an of the full accommodations for spectators, and the full accommodations for spectators, an of the full accommodations for spectators, an of the full accommodations for spectators, and the full accommodations for spectators, and the full accommodation will give a spectators accommodation will give a spectators. This evening Clan Gordon will give a spectators accommodation for spectators accommodations for spectators accommodations for spectators. The full accommodation for spectators accommodations for spectators accommodations for spectators. The full accommodation for spectators accommodations for spect body.'

Local Churchmen Gratified at Union of Old Schools and Cumberlands.

WILL MEAN MUCH TO BOTH BRANCHES

Time Will Be Required to Work Out Details of Financial and Other Departments of the Work.

Much pleasure is being expressed among summation did not come as a surpline, for it was expected, but it was natural that he news of the formal action which fulfills the hopes of so many years should be received with enthusiasm.

"The results will be a closer unification of the north and south by carrying the work of the Presbyterian church into the southern states," said Dr. M. B. Lowrie, mesident of the Omaha Theological semihary. "It will open to the united church large mission fields in the south, which in the south in 1800. Emotions and seal have been but lightly touched by the Cumberland church, owing to the lack of funds, services of these people. and not as extensively exploited by the

parent church for one reason and another. vinistic and the Cumberlands Arminian in "The last assembly of the Presbyterian faith. The Cumberlands have held to this church and the last assembly of the Cumdifference as the essential line of demarcaberland church has been held. The next tion between the two churches. will be an assembly of the old school and Calvinists and Arminians. Cumberlands united. The first work will

be to adjust the lines of the presbyteries. One of the big tasks involved in this union, as Rev. A. S. C. Clarke points out, will for in some instances those of the two churches overlap."

be that of adjusting the financial manage-"The union," said Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, ment of the organizations. The Presby-"throws a great burden on the church, terian church being stronger in numbers, because the Cumberland has ministered to in finances, in home and foreign mission a poorer class of people and hasn't the work, it is naturally understood will be the wealth of its parent church. But the bur aggressor in the determination of future ien will be a source of strength, for the policies. Book of its superior strength church will rise to the occasion to bear it. and resource, the union is regarded as a graduating class, was the one to carry "The spirit of union is in the siz. Within good thing, for more than one standpoint off class honors. Honorable mention was the next twenty years I think we shall for the Cumberlands. The policy of the given Claude Palmer and Edwin Norris see the United Presbyterian church, the survival of the fittest is looked to to govern



The ingredients of which S. S. S. is composed, and the method of combining and preparing them so that they gently and pleasantly build up and strengthen every part of the body, make it the ideal tonic for a disordered condition of the system. Every one feels the need of a tonic sometimes. The system seems to get "out of gear," the appetite becomes fickle, the energies are depressed, sleep is not restful or refreshing, and the entire body has a nervous, worn-out feeling. When the system is in this depleted, run-down condition it must be aided by a tonic, and S. S. S. is recognized everywhere as the standard. Being made entirely of roots, herbs and barks selected for their gentle action as well as their invigorating effect on the system, it will not disagreeably affect any of the delicate members or tissues as do most of the so-called tonics on the market which contain potash or some other harmful mineral ingredient. These derange the stomach and digestion, unfavorably affect the bowels or otherwise damage the health. S. S. S. tones up the stomach and digestion, improves the appetite. produces refreshing sleep, rids the body of that tired, run-down feeling, and supplies tone and vigor to the entire system. It re-establishes the healthy circulation of the blood, acts more promptly and gives better and more lasting results than any other tonic, and because of its vegetable purity is an absolutely sale medicine for young or old. S. S. S. acts admirably in cases of dyspep-sia, indigestion and other stomach troubles, and after using it that uncomfeeling of fullness, dizziness or drowsiness, after eating, are no longer felt. Not only is S. S. S. the greatest of all tonics but possesses puri-fying and alterative properties, and if there is a taint in the blood it will promptly remove every trace and restore perfect health. In selecting your tomic for this year do not experiment but get S. S. S. the recognized standard. A matines and night performance will rise and join in singing "Annie Laurie." THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Not on Sectional Lines. The history of the Cumberland branch of the church shows that in 1801 a portion of SEVEN NEW DOCTORS ARE OUT the Presbyterian church broke off from the organization largely on the grounds of educational qualification, holding it not necessary to maintain as high a standard of education for the ministers as the Old Schools had exacted. This break originated in the Cumberland mountain district of Tennessee.

but the Cumberlands have by no means been confined to the south, nor the Old First Congrgational church, where the Schools to the north. Each has existed in fourth annual commencement of the Uniboth sections, Sectional lines have in fact versity of Nebraska College of Medicine had nothing to do with the divisions, though was held. They were Edward Lewis the Presbyterians of Omaha over the union this fact is often confused with the fact Brush, Nora May Fairchild, John Andre of the Presbyterian and the Cumberland that the Old School Presbyterians are di- Fuller, jr., Leslie William Morsman. churches. The announcement of its con- vided, north and south. Their union has Claude Palmer, Edwin Norris Robertson not yet been effected. The fact is the Old and Claude Leroy Wills. The big auditorium of the church was School church has been conducting active well filled with friends of the graduates missionary work in the southern states, and the college. Chancellor E. Benjamin while the Cumberlands, less possessed of Andrews presided over the exercises. The means, have carried on less mission work, both foreign and home. The movement which terminated in the

program opened with music by the Congregational church choir, after which Rev. J. W. Conley of the First Baptist split in the parent church began under the church pronounced the invocation. Anleadership of Rev. James McGready, a other musical selection, the "Chant Pasyoung Pennsylvania Presbyterian in 1797. toral," by DuBois, and then Dr. Henry Kerr, royal secretary of the order, from Under his leadership the first camp meeting Baldwin Ward of Lincoln, dean of the in Christendom was held by his followers College of Medicine, administered the Hippocratic oath, explaining its meaning played a large part in the preaching and before pronouncing the Latin words. He also presented the candidates for their The Old Schools always have been Caldegrees. Chancellor Andrews formally de-

livered a sheepskin to each one of the seven. Dean Ward then awarded the was prettily decorated with the American Gifford prize in ophthalmology to Claude Palmer. The commencement address was by James

Carroll, M. D., curator of the Army Medical museum at Washington, D. C. His subject was "The Microscope in Medicine. After the program an informal reception

for the speaker, alumni, graduates and invited guests was held in the church parlors. Miss Nora Fairchild, the only girl in the

Robertson. Mr. Palmer won the Gifford prize in ophthalmology.

BIG CROWD AT THE FIRE SHOW Seating Capacity Insufficient to Accommodate All Who Desire

to Attend. A crowd estimated at more than 4,000 people filled the seats provided for spectators at the production of "Fighting the

Flames" Thursday night and gave the and afterwards. Outside, perched on every point of vantage, even more thousands has expended over \$1,000,000 in the payment lar closing act, the fire scene, or as much ance to its members or their families. The of it as towered above the walls of the order is of the fraternal plan, but is conenclosure. Many of those outside were there because it was impossible for them to get inside-the capacity had been more than reached and not even standing room could be secured. People from out of town, Presbyterian church spoke briefly upon the who had come to attend this performance. and could not stay over, appealed to the management when turned back at the entrance, and in some instances room was found for them where none was supposed to be. As it was, scores of people with tickets were denied admittance.

great applause through the whole evening. The parts which it had been necessary to eliminate on the opening evening were put

be given both Friday and Saturday. As | The evening closed with a number of

"An extensive weeding-out process will effort will be made to secure a permit from take place of course," say Omaha ministers. Mayor Duhlman to close Twenty-second banquet to Royal Secretary Peter Kerr at street, so that four more sections of the O'Brien's cafe. grandstand can be erected.

Formally Observed by Clan

Gordon.

Victoria day was made the occasion of a

very pleasing social by Clan Gordon No. 63,

Order of Scottish Clans, at Assembly hall,

Edward Creighton institute, Thursday

evening. The assembly room was com-

fortably filled with members of the order

and their friends and was given a pic-

turesque effect by many of the members

of the clan being attired in the unique

Highland costume. The fact that Peter

Boston, was in the city, and that the day

Queen Victoria's birth, both incidents con-

tributed to the auspiciousness of the even-

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was the eighty-seventh anniversary of

One Fare for Round Trip. plus \$1.00 from Chicago to Boston and return, via Nickel Plate Road, May 31 to June 9, inclusive. Also excursion rates via New Yerk City. Extended return limit July 15. John Y. Calahan, general agent, room 298, 113 Adams street, Chi-

REMEMBER VICTORIA

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.
 Birat Lieutenant G. W. Stewart, Seventhin Linantry, and First Lieutenant U. S. Neeky, Twenty-second infantry, were viscond finantry. Were viscond infantry, were

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Senator Warren of Wyoming was in the George Y. Wallace of Solid west. George Y. Wallace of Salt Lake City, brother of William Wallace of the Omaha National bank and president of the Salt Lake Telephone company, is in the city. the law directing organization on a specific date.

Chief William Rennedy of Clan Gordon Wesley Cope, the newly appointed passen-ger director at Union station, is making a hit with his stentorian voice, which can be heard clear to the Burlington station. acted as master of ceremonies. The hall colors and the standard of Scotland, while heard clear to the Burlington station. E. P. Adier of Davenport, editor of the Davenport Times, and J. B. Richardson, business manager of the Democrat and Leader of Davenport, are in the city, a committee from the Davenport Commercial club on a tour of inspection of western commercial club buildings. Davenport is to have a new \$75,000 home for its Com-mercial club and these men are looking over the various clubs in the west. around the room was suspended on large cards the names of a score or more of men who had made Scotland famous in religion, law, literature, patriotism and

The program opened with a br gpipe duct

by George W. McDougall and Jack C.

Buchanan, after which the entire audience Joined in singing the Twenty-third Paulm. The address of welcome was delivered by Chief Kennedy. Mrs. Donovan sang "Mary of Argyle" and for an encore she and Mr. Kennedy sang a duct. Rev. Dr. Wheeler of South Omaha delivered a brief address upon the exalted character of Queen Vic-

toria, whom he characterized as the highest type of Christian motherhood and the greatest of earthly queens. Gladys Chandler, 10 years old, sang very prettily and was followed by Hal Fink of the Daily News, who sang a couple of baritone solos, the

first being "Loch Lomond." Royal Secretary Peter Kerr delivered the principal address of the evening. His subject bore wholly upon the purposes of the Order of Scottish Clans, which, he stated, show unstinted praise during its progress was established about twenty-eight years ago in St. Louis. Since its organization it waited to catch a glimpse of the spectacy- of death claims and over \$350,000 in assistfined exclusively to those of Scottish birth or descent.

Mrs. Fitt then sang two numbers and Rev. A. S. C. Clarke of Lowe Avenue subject "Loyalty." Clansman R. C. Watson sang "The Battle of Stirling" and for an encore he and Mr. Kennedy sang a duet. The pupils of Pipemaster George Mc-Dougall's class, three girls and two boys, in costume, gave a typical Scottish dance, after which W. H. Wilbur of the World-As to the show liself, its merils brought Herald sang two tenor numbers very pleas-great applause through the whole evening. "Jim" Fulton of the Lyric theater company gave a monologue and a recitation from James Whitcomb Riley. Sam on. Everything moved with spirit and the Morris sang a couple of comic numbers, and then the audience was requested to all

Contest Between Members Over Presidency Leads to Some

Strained Feelings.

Damage to the extent of \$10 was done by fire early Friday morning in the three-story rooming house run by Leslie Moore at 1014 South Tenth street. A match thrown on a stairway caused the blaze. Hose com-pany No. 5 and hook and ladder company No. 3 put out the fire with a hand apparatus. held this week contended stoutly for a delay in organization until the vacancy on the board is filled, but Commissioner Cornish pointed out the requirement of

cific date. Chicago to Buffalo, N. Y. and return, via Nickel Plate road, at one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Tick-ets will be sold from Chicago June 2, 10 and 11 with return limit of June 25. Parand 11, with return limit of June 25. Par- the injury. ticulars at Nickel Plate office, 118 Adams

the injury. The members of Garfield Circle No. 11, Ladies of the Grand Army, will attend Sunday memorial services at Dietz Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, South Tenth street. The members are re-quested to meet at the corner of Tenth and Pierce streets at 10:30 Sunday morning to march in a body to the church.

The city has issued the following build-ing permits: A. L. Undeland, \$5,000, three-story brick store building at 1407 Douglas



St., mom 288, Chicago, Ill.

Building Permits.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Class from University of Nebraska College of Medicine is Graduated.

> Seven new-fledged doctors of medicine received their degrees last night at the cago. SCOTS Birthday of the Dead Queen is